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Fourteen Fill Requirements Next Week

Publications Call Applicants For Next Year's Positions

Wartburg's three student publications—the TRUMPET, Fortress and Castle Tales—this week called for applicants for next year's editorships and business managerships. Application blanks may be secured at the publications office immediately, and must be submitted to the publications committee by 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12.

According to the constitution of the publications committee, the following qualifications must be met by applicants for all three editorships:

1. Applicant must have attended Wartburg for at least one year.
2. Must have had one year of previous experience on respective publication.
3. Must have exhibited qualities of leadership.
4. Must be a junior or senior at time of taking office.
5. Must have taken at least one semester course in college journalism.

More Listed.

Additional requirements are necessary to these general qualifications. For TRUMPET editorship, the applicant must rank in the upper half of the student body scholastically the previous semester—upper third to receive $200 scholarship; must have received a grade-point ratio of 2.5 in English, journalism and major field the previous semester—3.0 to qualify for scholarship.

Requirements for Fortress editorship are identical, except that the scholarship is $130.

Applicants for Castle Tales editor must have completed one semester of upper level composition and must rank in the upper half of the student body, scholastically, the previous semester.

Vote In March.

If approved by the publications committee, the applicants will be placed on the ballot for editorship elections. Voting is to be held sometime during March.

Business managers are also being sought. Qualifications in addition to the general requirements are grade point ratios of 2.5 in business courses and major field, and a scholastic ranking in the upper half of the student body.

To qualify for the $100 scholarship for TRUMPET business manager or the $65 scholarship for Fortress, the applicant must own a grade point of 3.0 or above in business courses and his major field.

Business managers are chosen by editors and are subject to approval by the publications committee.

Luther Wing Labs, Classrooms Ready For 2nd Semester

New Luther hall addition will be used for classes beginning next semester. According to H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president, most of the arrangements for new furniture and fixtures have heen completed and actual transfer of rooms will take place next month.

Physics lab will be moved from its present location to the new addition, where it will occupy two rooms. The advanced biology lab is to be moved into what is now the physics lab. Besides the crew of workmen, members of the science club will aid in the transfer of laboratory equipment.

Engelbrecht also revealed the new system of room numbers to be used in Luther hall next semester. All rooms opening into the hall will be assigned numbers. Three-digit numbers will be used to identify all the rooms. The 100's will be used for the first floor, the 200's for the second floor and the 300's for the third floor. Numbering will begin on the ground floor at the southeast entrance to the new addition.

Under this new system the first room inside the new addition entrance will he number 101. The library main entrance will be 106, the boiler room 111 and the mimeograph room 114. On the second floor, the present room 21 will be 207, the faculty lounge will 212, the treasurer's office 213 and the registrar's office 216. Similar changes will be made on the third floor.

Sign painters will be at work next week numbering the doors to correspond with the room assignments on the registration schedules in order that all may be in readiness by the beginning of the semester.

Exams Close Den

Castle Den will be closed from 7-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday of test week, it was announced Friday by Miss Viola Luhring, manager.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Jan. 20
8 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
9:15 a.m. — Discussion groups, St. Paul's parish house
10 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
5 p.m. — Lutheran Student association, Little Theater

Monday, Jan. 21
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, movie
7:15 p.m. — Phebes
7:15 p.m. — Student Senate

Tuesday, Jan. 22
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Singspiration
7:15 p.m. — Passavant

Wednesday, Jan. 23
8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Registration
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Alfred Schultz

Thursday, Jan. 24
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Miss Anna Jacob
7:15 p.m. — Camera club
7:15 p.m. — "W" club

Friday, Jan. 25
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Howard Buenting
8 p.m. — Basketball, Central, Knights gymnasium

Saturday, Jan. 26
2 p.m. — Wrestling, Mankato, Knights gymnasium

Sunday, Jan. 27
8 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
9:15 a.m. — Discussion groups, St. Paul's parish house
10:45 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's

Monday, Jan. 28
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. William Hulme
7:15 p.m. — Castle Tales
7:15 p.m. — Fortress
7:15 p.m. — Hans Sachs
7:15 p.m. — Class meetings

Tuesday, Jan. 29
10 a.m. — Convo, Dr. C. H. Becker
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Roger Dierks
7:15 p.m. — Science club

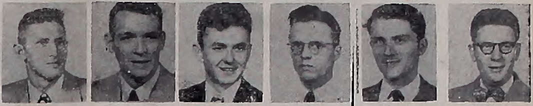
Wednesday, Jan. 30
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Ben Davis

Thursday, Jan. 31
10 a.m. — Convo, the Rev. Roland Hanselmann, missionary from New Guinea
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Faculty address
7:15 p.m. — Mission Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Pi Sigma formal initiation
7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Luther, Knights gymnasium

Friday, Feb. 1
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, vespers

Saturday, Feb. 2
8 p.m. — Basketball, Coe, Knights gymnasium

7 To Jobs, Grad School—7 Off For Sem



Kramer — Steinhauer — Hildebrandt — Polenz — Kroepel — Baisden

Pohlmann — Dietrich — Heeney — Mueller — Jandrey — Meyer

College days for 14 Wartburgers will be officially over when the present semester ends, according to information released this week by Miss Mattie Harms, registrar.

Melvin Kramer, a native of Strawberry Point, has a major in business administration along with a four-year teaching certificate, but will be employed in Waverly for the remainder of the school year. He will accept a teaching position later.

Fred Steinhauer, another business administration major, will return to his home in Madison, Wis., where a job awaits him. He will also continue his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Hildebrandt Has 2 Majors.

Also headed for graduate work at the University of Wisronsin will be Herh Hildebrandt. Herb, who hails from Appleton, Wis., will wind up his college career with a double major in English and speech.

Esther Karsten, whose home is in Waverly, also has a double major, hers being in elementary education and English. She plans to teach sixth grade at Janesville.

Waverly claims a second graduate, Donald Polenz. Donald, a liberal arts student whose main interest is social work, will stay in the vicinity of Waverly.

After graduating, Melvin Kroepel, social work major from Ireton, will serve as a junior child welfare agent under the state public welfare plan.

Seven Head For Sem.

Half of the mid-term grads bave completed arts-seminary courses and will enroll at Wartburg seminary in Dubuque.

Of these future theologians, Eugene Baisden, who comes from St. Paul, Minn., has a German major.

Kenneth Pohlmann of Plymouth, Neb., and Elroy Dietrich, a Cedarburg, Wis., product, are sociologists.

Tbree bave made Englisb their major field. They are Kenneth Heaney, Kiester, Minn.; Philip Mueller, Madison, Wis., and Cyril Jandrey, Appleton, Wis.

Lone history scholar of the group is Robert Meyer, whose home town is Princeton, Ill.

Regina Welsch, two-year parish worker from Jesup, will begin work at a parish in Muscatine.

Religious Emphasis Will Be Feb. 5-7

Religious Emphasis week will be observed Feb. 5-7, according to an announcement by the Rev. Karl Schmidt of the Christianity department.

The Rev. Henry Hoesman, director of evangelism of the American Lutheran church, will speak on the theme "The Abundant Life."

Tests Stop Presses

Semester exams will temporarily stop the TRUMPET presses next week. However, if everyone survives the catastrophe, the next issue of the paper will appear Saturday, Feb. 2.

Sociology Research Work Started Here; Dr. Becker, Prof. Baetke Head Project

Preliminary phases of sociology research work, made possible by a grant of $5,000 from the Social Science Research committee of America, are now under way here.

Initial stages of the project, which are to be completed within a year, are being handled by the Rev. August Baetke, head of the sociology department, and President C. H. Becker.

Mr. Baetke, who spent a portion of Christmas vacation in the library of the University of Chicago compiling data, will have his teaching load lessened this roming semester to enable him to complete a bibliography and to gather pertinent data.

President Becker has just returned from a trip east, where he compiled information from the census bureau in Washington.

Necessitates Expansion.

Wartburg's sociology department, in expanding its work into research, has added an assistant, Miss Marie Haefner, who for the past six months has been the director of social work in the Davenport health clinic.

Being one of the 20 small colleges in the United States receiving the subsidy to stimulate small college research work, Wartburg has a faculty committee, headed by Dr. John Chellevold, mathematics head, to act as an agency to encourage and supervise more such projects on the campus.

Adjustment Hoped.

By means of interviews, questionnaires and public data, the study will endeavor to seek the personal and social adjustments of the aged. In compiling philosophies, special attention will be given to church and community methods in aged social and individual adjustments.

Survey will be conducted among people of Bremer county, approximately 19 thousand.

Miss Haefner, a graduate of Wartburg, is the sister of Miss Helene Haefner, assistant librarian, and Dr. Alfred Haefner, dean of the faculty.

Dr. Hiltner Recovering

Dr. John Hiltner, professor of Latin and philosophy, who fell from his garage roof last Saturday and fractured two vertebrae, is still confined to his home, but is doing as well as can be expected, according to Mrs. Hiltner.

"He should be up and around again in a week or two," she added.

Registration Dates Given By Registrar

Second semester registration dates, as released this week by Miss Mattie Harms, college registrar, will he Jan. 21-23. Students may secure copies of their complete college records to aid themselves and their advisers in arranging schedules.

"Students taking courses requiring two semesters of work for graduation are reminded that they must register for the same section as first semester," stated Miss Harms.

Men registering for physical education are to remain in the same section. Girls are asked to consult Miss Adeline Langrock, women's phy. ed. instructor, for physical education sectioning.

'Share Christ Today' Theme Of Conference

"Share Christ Today" is the theme of the first National Lutheran Council evangelism conference, which will he held Jan. 23-27 in the Minneapolis Armory.

Lutheran pastors and lay members from all parts of the United States and Canada, representing every Lutheran Synod, will be present, according to information released hy the religious activities committee here.

Daily meetings will he divided into prayer sessions, Bible study, lecture periods, discussion periods and evangelism demonstration sessions. Evangelism services centered on "Claim Christ Today" will be conducted during evening sessions.

Warthurg religious activities committee has made arrangements to refund to students attending the conference one-fourth of their total expenses. No preregistration is necessary. Religious activities committee will arrange for housing of students.

'New Guinea Day' Set For January 31

"New Guinea Day" will he Thursday, Jan. 31, on the Wartburg campus, it was revealed this week by the Rev. W. G. Tillmanns. At this time the Rev. R. R. Hanselmann, former missionary to New Guinea, Supt. John Kuder and the Rev. Max Diemer, missionaries, will speak on the South Pacific.

Mr. Hanselmann, who served 10 years as foreign missionary in New Guinea, will speak at convocation on "The Awakening Movement in the South Pacific."

Supt. John Kuder, president-designate of the proposed autonomous Lutheran church of New Guinea, will be the speaker in chapel, according to present plans, and the Rev. Max Diemer, missionary on furlough, will speak to Mission Fellowship.

The Trumpet Congratulates:

As the first semester draws to a ctose, we alt have a tendency to review the past 17 weeks, recalling not only our own accomplishments but those of the entire Wartburg family. And in so doing, we recognize several achievements for which certain individuats deserve special congratulations. Therefore, we salute the following:

First, Dr. A. W. Swensen for the outstanding Artist Series numbers he and his committee have given Wartburg this year. A sideline for which he receives no remuneration, the Artist Series requires counttess hours of Dr. Swensen's time, contacting agencies and promoting and producing the programs. It is doubtful if any other small coltege in the country can boast such a superlative line-up of stars as the Longines Symphonette, the Robert Shaw Chorale, Congressman Walter Judd and debaters Constantine Boldyreff and Harry Schwartz. Wartburg college, as weli as Dr. Swensen, can be proud of its Artist Series.

Second, we salute Norman Fintel, public relations director, for the tremendous job he has done in publicizing and winning friends for Wartburg. Immediately upon graduation from Wartburg last June, Norm stepped into one of the school's biggest responsibilities, faced with a predicted enrollment decrease of 100 to 150 students. Wben September arrived, the registrar's office announced a record enrollment. Since that time, Norm has kept the newspapers flooded with Wartburg publicity and is continually busy with promotion schemes. At present, he is preparing a number of Centennial brochures to be published soon.

Our third bouquet goes to two of the finest athletes Wartburg has ever seen—Fritz Steinbauer and Bill Adix. Steinhauer, who tonight will play his last game in a Wartburg uniform, has starred in every sport he has entered during his three and a half years here, gathering letters in football, basketball and track. Adix, in his first year as a starting cager, is currentty erasing all former school scoring records and is crowding the top scorers of the nation. Not only are these men making names in sports, but also proving to a few "over-de-empbasis minded" people in this country that athletes are not all "flunkers." Take a look at their transcripts sometime!

WORLD-WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

Harry Drops Round 1—K.O?

General Mark Clark, intended appointment of President Truman to the Vatican ambassadorship, bas said "No, thanks."

Tbis column was pessimistic about the chances for a united, effective Protestant protest to Truman's proposal that diplomatic reletions be established witb the Pope. It was wrong.

Herry Truman, perhaps just e little disgruntled, hes ennounced thet he hes eccepted Clark's request that his neme be removed. Clark said there were "many reasons" for his declining the position. We cen teke him at his word. There were "meny reasons"—almost every one of them was e Protestent.

Since the appointment had been made a turbulent political issue, and since this is an election year, political observers were generally agreed that there was little chance for a Senate confirmation. The Protestants bave won the first round.

This marks a new high in the acceptance by the Protestant church of Americe of tbe responsibility to stand for justice and rigbt wberever it may be clearly defined. It was not the type of pressure that can be called power politics. It did not stem from any political force. Rather it was tbe exertion of pressure that comes from numbers and is based on the acceptance of political and social responsibility by individuals.

Much could be done by the Protestent church towerd eleveting our society if its members could teke such e united end effective stend on sociel problems such es gembling.

Truman says be plans "to submit another nomination at a later time." We ere not concerned here with wbether Truman can be taken at his word. It is safe to predict that there will be no other nomination until after the election this fall.

After the election Truman may nominate another ambassador to the Vatican before the end of his presidential career, Jan. 4, 1953. But because of tbe convincing effectiveness of tbe present protest, it is this writer's conviction tbat there will be no other nomination for a long time.

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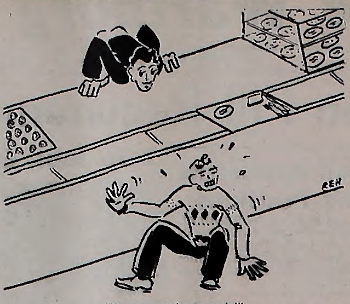

"No-o-o-o, not beans egein!"

Trumpet Blasts

Wartburg women are complaining tbat tbe men around here don't ask them for dates. Let's get on the stick, men! Leap Year doesn't mean Cheap Year. Of course, girls, don't expect them to make bad investments!

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Incidentally, those gals in Wartburg hall are getting an education. Tbursday night they saw some kind of educational movie. By the way, wbatever happened to the library's copies of the Kinsey report?

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Some of the boys in Nortb hall didn't like last week's "sermon" on carrot-throwing. Mr. Herman H. Diers, Jr., spokesman for the Ambassadors, says it's an old Wartburg tradition. Perhaps he's confusing carrots with rotten tomatoes. Or haven't you seen bim on the stage yet?

—The Editor

From Our Readers

Students Lack Interest In NSA

Dear Editor:

Why don't people take an active interest in things thet are given to them? I am referring especially to the NSA (National Student association). Here on our campus the students have the advantage of having one of the greatest aids to student rights and privileges. Here, in the form of NSA, we have an instrument wbich can and has been used to put the schools of higher education on a democratic basis. No longer does tbe sharp division between students and faculty exist to any great degree. No longer is the student compelled to take a concise prescribed course, but is now able to have some selection of his courses. These and many similar situations have been met and decided upon by a number of students banded together as a unit.

The apathy of tbe students toward such an organization is deplorable. It is next to impossible to muster up interest in the NSA. WHY? I'll tell you why—NSA will not and cannot continue to function efficiently and prosperously unless tbe students get behind it. It is one big endless cycle—if tbe students get behind it, it will prosper. If it prospers it will benefit the students. If it benefits tbe students, they in turn will back it. Right now the organization is in the part of the cycle where it needs backing and plenty of it. It needs the belp of every one of us. It is up to tbe students to get interested and support this. But will they?

One more tbing before closing—could or would you, as tbe editor of this paper, publisb a series of articles on wbat NSA is, what it is doing and wbat it can do in the future if supported? In this way I believe tbe students would at least be aware of the possibilities of such an organization.

Sincerely,
John Kelley

SATURDAY MOURNING

With Henk

Some girls came into the Den and found that mature and aging gentleman "Doc" (Please don't throw the carrots, Bill, I already got enuf to eat) Gremmels, complacently reading over bis favorite paper, the TRUMPET.

"When," cooed one of the girls to "Doc," "when is Diers gonna' write again?"

"Why?" asked "Doc," utterly flabbergasted. "Ted Diers?"

"Yes!" rejoined the other. "I got the biccups laughing at Sid's column and I want something horribie to take them away!"

. . . Hello, Sargeent, I flunked . . .

Lettar-To-The-Editor Oept.

Dear Editor,

I was utteriy ond absolutely, not to mention downright, hurt wben you wrote your last week's TRUMPET BLASTS. Who do you tbink you are, anyway? (The boys in North hall have cleared up the point of what you are.) Do you want to destroy the traditions of this college? Carrot throwing is undoubtedly a great tradition. So is noise! Nortb hall men hereby protest to any remarks from your lofty chair about either of these great, outstanding and permanent traditions of the dining hall. Please be more careful in tbe future.

signed
X
North heil men end Carl Wenzler

. . . Shrimp Boets is A-Comin' . . . phew . . .

Oeedwood Oept.

This column is designed to be a pain killer. Read this and tests won't seem half bad.

Go ahead, fellows, flunk your tests. You may be too dumb for the army. When you were in grade school a board kept you in line. In high school it grew into a board of education. Now a slight draft has been added. And you guys who go steady, make sure your honey doesn't pass. Maybe you can stay in the upper third of your class . . . (a pome . . .. a pome!)

Term Peper
(If I don't get idea,
I go to Koree.)

Uncle "Um" (pronounced OOm) says Darnauer's name is "Owl." Paul kept asking, "How did I get that name?"

"It's because you're so wise," answered Lingo throwing another jack into the discard pile.

Uncle "Um" picked it up. "Yeah," be said. "Besides, you didn't like wbat we called you before."

Tough Tele Of The Week

I got engaged over vacation. This is something I would recommend for everyone except those guys who are already married. I really was thrilled to get the diamond. Too bad I had to give it away.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

LEAP YEAR — Run into the roundhouse, Joe; the women can't corner you there.

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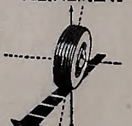
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HONORING FRITZ STEINHAUER—

Knights Seek Third Loop Win Tonight After Squelching UIU Tuesday, 75-65

By Nick Gronstel

Tonight the Axmen will be seeking their third loop victory against a single loss when they face Westmar's Vic Grothaus and company in the Knights gymnasium.

The occasion has been tabbed "Fritz Steinhauer night" in recognition of the three-sport letterman who is competing in his final athletic contest for the Knights.

Earlier in the week an underrated Upper Iowa squad harassed the slightly over-confident Wartburg varsity before bowing 75-65, in an Iowa conference game Tuesday evening in the Knights gymnasium.

Knights Seek 2nd in Raw.

Coach Bundgaard's cagers are out ta make it two in a row over Westmar's Eagles, 19S1 canference co-champs. On their recent western jaunt, sparked by a 29-point Adix scaring effart, the Knights dumped Westmar, 69-S9.

That win was a sweet one for Ax, since it marked the initial victory over Westmar by a Bundgaard-coached squad. However, the Eagles can't be regarded lightly. Althaugh passessing an anemic 0-2 canference mark, Westmar boasts high-scoring Vic Grathaus, six-foot, four-inch center, plus El Gunnick, one of the loop's top forwards.

"Jumping" Jim Keller and his mates from the sem will provide the campetitian far Oppie's Squires in the opener. This annual battle is due ta start at 6:30 p.m., the Westmar clash following at 8 p.m.

Gift Shats Dump UIU.

Accuracy at the free-throw line told the story as Wartburg dropped UIU 75-65 Tuesday night for its second laap victory in three starts.

Looking like anything but a title contender during the first half, the Knights staggered back from a 14-12 first quarter deficit to take a five-point 33-28 halftime lead.

Paul Sir, Peacack center, was the outstanding player of the first half, as he effectively shackled Wartburg's Adix to seven points while adding 12 of his own.

Immediately after the opening of the third stanza, UIU's Wendell Eike pumped in three fielders to lead the university to a 38-38 deadlock. However Paul Olson dropped in a free thraw, and Bill Adix hit on two hoaks to shove the Axmen back into the lead which they never relinquished.

Wartburg	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Campbell	4	8	2	2	16
Steinhauer	1	0	1	3	2
Adix	8	4	4	4	20
Olson	3	2	1	0	8
Bostrack	5	2	2	5	12
Bomhoff	1	0	0	0	2
Uhrich	5	3	0	1	13
Kurtt	0	0	0	1	0
Fritschel	1	0	0	0	2
Lengusdoro	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	18	10	18	75
Upper Iowa	31	3	0	23	65

Donning a Wartburg uniform tonight for the last time will be six-foot, three-inch Fritz Steinhauer, first string forward fram Madisan, Wis. The dark-haired Knight finishes his credits this week after four years of pass-snatching, rebounding and discus hurling.

Musclemen Encounter Dakota Squad Today After Split Last Week

By Paul Reysalts

Coach Norm Jahansen's grapplers, this afternoon at 2 o'clack will be seeking their second mat victory in three starts. Opponents far the Knights this afternaan are the Sauth Dakota State wrestlers fram Brookings, who met Luther last night.

Prepared to avenge their defeat af Thursday night at the hands af a veteran Dubuque team, the Knights will be facing one of their strongest opponents af the seasan. Narm Melcbert, Wartburg's 123-lb. wrestler, who was unable ta wrestle against Dubuque should be ready to go this afternoon.

Against Augustana last Saturday the wrestlers started the seasan strang, emerging victarious 23-9. Highlights of the match were the faur pins administered by Wartburg's "green" team. Gaining falls were Smrcka, Kruse, Beener and Haeft.

Seeming to lack much of the speed and aggressiveness af their previaus meet the Wartburg grapplers were defeated at Dubuque Thursday nigbt 22-7. Again the 147-lb. match was the mast exciting as Maston and Blobaum wrestled ta a draw 7-7. Maston, althaugh ahead 7-6 at the end af the match, relinquished a paint for riding to Blobaum. Haeft, Wartburg's mighty heavyweight, won the only fall far the Knights.

Slivers From The Bench

By Rudy

Today Wartburg fans pay tribute to one of the finest all-around athletes in the school's history, Fred (Fritz) Steinhauer. Leaving at semester, the rangy Madison, Wis., product has left an enviable record on the scorebooks of Wartburg college. Fritz came here the second semester of his freshman year and has cavorted capably on the hardwood, gridiron and track oval in Orange and Black togs during the last three years. "Big Stein" earned a total of eight letters, four in basketball, two in track and two in football.

On "Fritz Steinhauer Day" we wish him as much success in the cheese-and-butter business as he had in tipping in rebounds, snagging the pigskin and throwing the discus.

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Sawdust from the hardwood—Jack Bastrack says Uncle Sam wants him the first week in February. The peppery guard is hoping for a deferment . . . Upset of the Month—Slivers talked the editor out of advertising space for the second straight week to run this column . . . Ed Kittleson, junior, is assisting Opple with the Squires . . . After the Upper Iowa game, a fan approached Bill Adix and said, "What's the matter Bill? You only got 20 points tonight." Bill replied, "So what? We won; that's all that counts." In spite of this year's impressive record, the Manchester center has not let it go to his head . . . Adix, according to the recent NCAA hulletin, ranks 16th among small college scorers. That was when he still had a 20.4 average, and he has likely climbed since.

Cage Gauge

	g	fge	fg	pct	fte	ft	pct	pf	dq	tp	ave
Adix	11	199	92	.462	101	62	.814	37	2	246	22.4
Bostrack	11	169	49	.290	40	21	.525	21	1	119	10.8
Campbell	11	121	32	.264	3S	21	.800	32	3	8S	7.7
Olson	11	103	29	.281	33	12	.364	32	2	70	8.4
Steinhauer	11	86	21	.244	37	17	.460	37	4	59	5.4
Uhrich	10	62	17	.274	12	9	.750	9	0	43	4.3
Bamhoff	10	48	18	.333	14	4	.288	11	0	38	3.6
Fritscbel	11	39	7	.179	3	2	.667	11	0	16	1.S
Kurtt	11	18	4	.222	14	8	.S71	15	0	18	1.5
Lenguadoro	9	11	1	.091	3	2	.687	12	0	4	0.4
Others		S	0	.000	8	3	.S00	8	0	3	0.3
KNIGHTS		861	268	.311	298	161	.540	22S	12	697	63.4
OPPONENTS		772	249	.321	219	135	.616	233	13	633	57.5

Cavaliers Again Cop IM Championship, Blast Sewer Rats, 53-35, Thursday

By Ted Heinecken

Maintaining their perennial supremacy in intramural competition, Grossmann III's baughty Cavaliers romped to first-round championship last Thursday with a 53-35 triumph over the third floor Sewer Rats.

In ather games played on the same night, Grossmann II's Barans swamped the Vampires from the trailer camp, 42-17, ta capture the consolation final, and the Grassmann I Serfs gained third place hanars with a 26-21 conquest af the Off-campus Maestroes. All six finalists were American league entries.

Bab Rodewald sparked the Cavaliers with 18 points, while Con Guetzlaff led the underdag Rats with 12 markers. High man for the evening was stubby Paul Schwerin, who dumped in 19 tallies an five field gaals and 9 aut of 10 free thraws far the Barans. Russ Mueller topped Vampire scarers with 10 points. Jack Schemmel and Floyd Olsen paced the Maestraes and Serfs respectively with eight points apiece.

Monday's semifinal rounds saw the Cavaliers tapping the Serfs, 41-32, and the Sewer Rats edging the Maestroes, 24-22. In the consolation semi-finals, the Barons overcame the Grossmann I Junior Serfs, 32-27, and Trailer camp humbled Off-campus Hot-Shats, 26-12.

Bill Adix Picked 'Athlete Of Month' By 'W' Club Wed.

By Gus Schumecher

By dint af bis great contribution to Wartburg's impressive cage attack, Bill Adix, king-sized center from Manchester, Wednesday was awarded the title "Athlete af the Month." Adix flashed a wide smile when the "W" club committee infarmed him af the honor. Although playing his second season an the cage varsity, big Bill naw capped the distinction far the first time.

After being throttled in Wartburg's apener at St. Mary's, Bill convinced Knight followers that be had grown into a smooth ball player with outputs af 21, 23 and 19 against Winona, Iowa Teachers and Augsburg, respectively.

Bill Adix

Demonstrating no aversion for away-from-home floors, Bill pulsated the twine for 30 counters at Central and 26 at Coe. He opened up like a siege gun in conference games. On the Knights' western trip to Westmar and Buena Vista, Adix literally punished the hemp, scoring a total of 63 points. Relaxing a bit after such Herculean efforts, he registered an even 20 as the Axmen chopped UIU for their second laop win.

As a result of tbis great burst of scoring, Adix stands second among Iowa college players with a better than 22-point per game average. If he continues to stuff the rim at this torrid clip, he will eclipse the Wartburg season scoring record established by one Ted Olmstead.

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Top Hat Races On, Leads Pack By 3 In IM Pin League

Top Hat Cleaners increased its lead over the field with two wins in kegling competition Wednesday night. Second place Stauffer's Drug suffered a three-game setback administered by Meyer's Drug to fall four games behind.

Roger Dierks, bowling for the third-place Stauffer team, was high for the night, caressing the maples for a SS6 total, an average of 18S tallies per game. Bud Buchheim, currently holding down sixth spot in individual averages, was second high with a S14-171 average. Dierks also had individual game honors with a 210-pin effort.

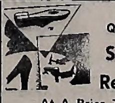
In the friendly feud for top man in individual averages, Dierks overtook Ken Truckenbrod by twa, 167-16S.

Standings

	W	L	GB
Top Hat Cleaners	27	15	—
Meyer's Drug	24	18	3
Stauffer's Drug	23	19	4
College Den	21	21	6
Ritchie Pontiac	21	21	6
Larry's Standard	18	23	8
Ries Hilltop Cafe	18	24	9
Dillavou Lunch	15	27	12

Odd-But-True Department

In the Knight-Westmar game Bob Campbell, wearing jersey No. 11, was assigned to guard Westmar's No. 11, and scored 11 paints. The game was played on Jan. 11.



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GIRLS, TAKE NOTE—

Men Give Tips For Leap Year Success

By Hank Diers

Leap year has dragged itself around again and with it come two sad events—the designing female and the publishing of a new song, "1 Ike It." All women, regardless of age and incidental factors such as beauty, wealth and beauty contest possibilities, look forward to leap year as a possible answer to the problem of the United States Male.

Wartburg femmes may well look for some advice from a faw hardaned bachelors as to what constitutes the last straw or the man trap. Without giving their names, various examples of brawn and brain gave a few helpful hints as to how they might ba won ovar to the little Scotch club here on campus, tha "Dima, Mon!"

One enterprising senior remarked, "I held out for three years, and if it doesn't happen this year, I'm going down to the Sem alone." He further added bis suggestion to the ladies. "Meet a guy in one of the clubs or organizations you belong to, then you'll have something in common. Besides, he might end up paying your dues for you."

"Impress bim," stated another bewildered two hundred and ten-pound prodigy. "Tell him he's got a great figure, even if he is on the slim side like me."

A freshman entered the conversation by throwing in that he thought "Women should agree with men. Too many girls try to argue."

"Take him to dinner somewhere," countered a broke junior boy. "Not only will he love you for it, but he'll probably put a few nickles in the juke box."

Three other juniors added that a girl should talk about her "mysterious past" and just happen to forgel to mention such unimportant things like fatber, mother and assorted brothers and sisters. "Give with the dope," they concluded.

"However," threw in a sophomore who is suspected of having been out with two or three girls since he came to Wartburg, "tell him good things about his family. Agree that they are wonderful."

And one lone transfer student threw in his penny's worth with the remark, "A woman should be domestic. Tell the guy that you are a homa ec major, you love animals and especially children."

The last of the crew to speculate was an engaged gentleman who shall be nametess. "Women," he grunled, "should try to be a little bit finessy in getting you to propose. After all, what else can a guy do but accept wben be gets asked?"

Adix Goes Wild, But Axmen Fall, 58-48

Despite a 34-point output by center Bill Adix, Wartburg lost a 58-48 decision to Buena Vista at Storm Lake Saturday.

The loss gave the Knights a split on the two-game road trip. Westmar had fallen to the Axmen, 69-59, the night before.

Adix's total was a new season's high and came within one point of the school's single game record. The lanky pivot man bit only nine points in the first half against the Beavers, but exploded for nine buckets and seven free shots in the final half.

Wartburg	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Campbell	0	0	2	4	0
Uhrich	1	1	1	0	3
Adix	13	8	3	3	34
Steinhauer	0	0	0	5	0
Olson	1	2	3	3	4
Bostrack	3	0	2	3	6
Bomhoff	0	0	0	2	0
Kurtt	0	1	1	2	1
Fritschel	0	0	0	3	e
Lenguadoro	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	18	12	12	28	48
Buena Vista	21	16	16	24	58

Squires Post 7-1 Mark, Averaging 74 A Game

Riding along on a 7-1 record, Coach Earnie Oppermann's JV squad swept two games during the past week, scoring a total of 167 points. Last Saturday Buena Vista's JV became the victim, 79-56, and Tuesday Readlyn provided the entertainment, 88-56.

Only seven men made the trip to Storm Lake, five of them scoring 10 points or more, with Kenny Riswold gathering 22. In contrast, the Readlyn game at the Knights gym saw 15 Squires in action, 13 of them scoring at least two points.

Official statistics show that the junior Knights have piled up 590 points for a 73.8 average, and have allowed their opponents 414 counters for a 51.8 average. Leading scorer for the Squires is Bob Adix, with 91 tallies, averaging 11.4 a contest. Five other players have scored 60 or more points.

Hershey Gives Selective Service Data, Urges Students To Keep Boards Posted

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, recently announced that selective service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

General Hershey explained that such arrangements are not necessary this year, as the 1951 amendments to the selective service law provide that students are henceforth to be DEFERRED instead of having their induction POSTPONED. They will, therefore, bave ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

The Selective Service act of 1948 provided that any student who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, was ordered for induction would upon presenting the facts to his local board bave his induction POSTPONED until tbe end of his academic year. At tbe end of tbe year, the student became liable for immediate induction.

Amendments Change Act.

The 1951 amendments to the act changed this, General Hershey pointed out, by providing that any student pursuing a full-time course who was ordered for induction woutd, if be had never before been deferred as a student, be DEFERRED in Class I-S until the end of bis academic year, but he could receive only one such deferment.

A student who is entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be ordered for induction, General Hershey pointed out, before he can be deferred by his local board. The law says that he shall be deferred "upon presenting the facts" that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time the order for induction is issued.

A student who is ordered for induction should not be thrown into a panic, General Hershey explained. All that is necessary is for him to request the dean or registrar to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such work actually commenced prior to the date tbe order for induction was mailed. Enrollment acceptance and registration do not count. Actual attendance at classes is the prerequisite.

Registrant Must Inform.

The Selective Service law places upon each registrant the obligation of keeping the local board informed of his current status. It would therefore be a wise move, General Hershey suggested, for each student to have his school send official notice to the local board as soon as tbe student bas been notified that he bas passed his preinduction physical examination.

If the local board has been put on notice that the student is pursuing a full-time course, General Hersbey advised, there will be little danger of a last-minute mix-up which might result in the induction of a student legally entitled to a statutory I-S deferment.

Many students have been confused, General Hershey observed, in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board, be explained. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who meet the criteria to complete their education.

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